

Counselor Urtz: 'Shape your future the workshop way'

"The Future" — that's what college life is all about, but students here can go a step further toward focusing in on the future through what is called "Life Planning Workshops."

Such workshop philosophy is being put into motion by Mr. Frank Urtz, counselor of the student counseling center. It is designed to involve the individual student in the process of influencing his own future.

Mr. Urtz's philosophy is that the individual, with guidance, can learn to influence and shape his own future rather than letting "it unfold before him."

Self assessment

The director of student workshops will begin soon a series of Life Planning Workshops devoted to this goal. He said the workshops would usually involve five students at a time and would last perhaps four hours each. Probably a student will be involved in only one workshop, but if he thinks he needs more direction, Mr. Urtz will then refer him to the University Counseling Center for more individual help in shaping his future.

At the heart of the workshops will be activities designed to help the individual assess himself now and then to project himself into the future.

"Group interaction will be the key to unlocking the self," Mr. Urtz said. "Before I could work in leading such a workshop, I had to experience its effects. I went through one of the sessions, and I found myself isolating my strengths and weaknesses. The session gave me a better understanding of the various roles I play in daily life and their importance. As a result, I became aware of important personal goals and aspects other than vocational goals."

Group interaction

Students who enroll in the workshops will begin by filling out written data sheets. Information called for will indicate current goals and help the student verbalize current opinions on strengths and weaknesses and the roles he is playing in daily life. Following this, the group, led by Counselor Urtz, will begin to interact and to open up on their inner thoughts, which without help are sometimes difficult to bring to the surface.

In the workshop the individual will be encouraged to realize that he is the one responsible for his own life, that he may have the potential to build the future he wants for himself. In the workshops the student is encouraged to use the past only as an explanation of where he is now, not as an excuse.

"Once a person has established where he is," Mr. Urtz pointed out, "and where he wants to go, he can begin working on short-term and long-range goals. Hopefully, by the end of the workshop session, the individual will have increased self-awareness, and will realize the need for a specific, but flexible, plan of action related to reaching his future goals."

"It seems appropriate to consider the workshop as a tool for bringing the college student to a confrontation with his future," Mr. Urtz commented. "Even though they may not make immediate career decisions, the perspective of participants should be enlarged so that their decisions will be more rational."

New Senators take oaths

Nine officers who were newly elected Oct. 4 were sworn-in Tuesday at the Senate meeting.

The officers and the groups they represent are: Neil Hubbard, Dieterich Hall; Cynthia Peterson, sophomore class; Robin Smith, freshman class president; Chuck Puett and Karis Richardson, freshman class senators, Mike Snodgrass, Dennis Harris, Ted Vawter, and Diane Taylor, off-campus senators.

Vice-president Tim Jaques, chairman of the student affairs committee, summarized what he had learned about the Associated Students of Missouri (ASM) at a convention held in Columbia Oct. 5-7.

He said that the objective of ASM is to be a centerpoint of student information for the 57 universities and colleges in Missouri. As a member, MSU could write to this center and find

Northwest

MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo.

Oct. 12, 1973

Vol. 34 No. 7

Noted author J.P. Donleavy to present campus lecture

J.P. Donleavy, "an author of serious significance," will present a lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Mr. Donleavy was born and reared in New York, but has lived and worked in Ireland for many years. His major novels, among the most acclaimed black comedy prose in recent years, include "The Ginger Man," "A Singular Man," "The Beastly Beatitudes of Balthazar B," and "The Onion Eaters." His newest work, "A Fairy Tale of New York," was published recently.

Critics have said: "Donleavy has James Joyce's skill with language, the ear for beautiful dialect, and cleverness to turn that dialect against itself and make its absurdity obvious." Time Magazine, in an article on black humorists, declared that Donleavy "succeeds better than any of the others in combining the age-old immediacy of picaresque comedy with an excruciatingly contemporary sense of human absurdity."

With the publication of "The Ginger Man" in the United States, Donleavy attracted a special following of devoted admirers, and this select group grew with the appearance of each subsequent book. "Donleavy himself



J. P. Donleavy, novelist

has remained a rather mysterious figure and has only rarely been available for public appearances."

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee and the English Department. Admission is free to the public.

MSU—Boston College agree on student teacher exchange

The student teaching office is adding a new directed teaching opportunity to its already wide variety of programs. This new program will begin during the second semester.

The opportunity involves allowing student teachers the option of teaching in an area foreign to most MSU students—Boston.

MSU's student teaching staff has developed a working agreement with Boston College,

allowing students from this campus to teach in the Boston area. This will enable Maryville students to learn about teaching in private, exclusive Eastern schools, as well as in the Boston Public Schools.

Furthermore, Boston students will be exposed to midwestern or in specialized areas (such as mental health), in rural areas, in metropolitan schools through the Boston College exchange program.

Regarding the new program, Dr. Frank D. Grispingo, director of student teaching, has commented, "Because of the changing demands on teachers preparation programs should be flexible in providing training for future teachers."

Varied programs are available for student teachers. These include an inter-city program, a native American program (Navajo reservation), programs in rural schools by student teaching under MSU supervisors in the Northwest Missouri area.

Also, working through Boston College, MSU students will have the opportunity to student teach overseas. In turn, Boston College students will be able to take advantage of the MSU student teaching program on a Navajo reservation in New Mexico.

These unique experiences will be discussed in more detail at the first meeting for second semester student teachers at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

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talk out

Western Teaching Different

The following article is a letter excerpt from an MSU student teacher Char Busse in Tuba City, Arizona.

"... It has been interesting out here, and I have had some good and bad experiences. More good experience than bad. The Tuba City area is beautiful; there is a lot in the area to see....

"Last Friday, the 28th of September, was American Indian Day. Some of our students dressed in traditional costumes which were very colorful. There was a special

program in the afternoon in which students from the Indian Club performed traditional dances. There were five dances given, both Navaho and Hopi dances....

"Everyday there is something new to learn. I have learned quite a bit about the way the Navahos and Hopis live and their ways of thinking. It's really different to me, but very interesting. Teaching the students isn't really that hard. They have quite a sense of humor...."

Sincerely,
Char Busse

Custodians speak out

After reading the Missourian editorial "Just Who Does Care" (Sept. 28 issue), we (custodians) would like to present this opinion:

In every building on the MSU campus there are custodians (not janitors) who do care about the cleanliness and comfort of the student living quarters. These buildings are placed in their custody, and they take this responsibility seriously enough to go to a custodial school once a year to improve their methods.

To continue with "Who Cares" — Who cares if some students deface furniture and

walls? Who cares if some grind out cigarettes on the well polished terrazzo floors? Who cares if some steal toilet tissue, shower curtains, and rugs? Who cares if sticky pop is spilled in hallways? Who cares if gum is stuck on the walls, stairways, and floors?

Custodians care. If any student finds some area of a building not being kept satisfactorily, he should tell his custodian in a freindly manner as one equal to another. In most cases, custodians want to cooperate and help students in any way they can. Try us.

Jacquelyn Ruth Garrett
Custodian, Hudson Hall

MD drive successful

"There are too many fund raising activities as it is without this stupid muscular dystrophy drive!"

This is a statement we expected to hear when we started our week-long drive, sponsored by Senate, for funds campus wide. Amazingly, we heard it seldom. Either people finally realized how important the drive was or they had such a good time at the activities, they just forgot to gripe.

Apathy concerning campus functions seemed to disappear during MD week Sept. 18-22. Congratulations to the student population who migrated from the dorms and onto the campus

from the safe and sometimes dull off-campus abodes. The turnout at the events was way above expectations.

We would like to extend our special thank you's to all the social Greek organizations, Samothrace, and Pi Beta Alpha for contributing money to rent the Armory for the dance Sept. 19. We would also like to thank KDLX, Senate, "Blue Things," "Angel" (from St. Joseph), Miss Karen Hall, and all the other people who worked hard to raise this year's \$1,100 total.

Thanks to everyone involved.

Sincerely,
Barb Pope
Kass Kahler
Janet Brown

Northwest Missourian

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'Spoon River,' a review Life—the bittersweet experience

By Sharon Williams

"... The weak of will, the strong of arm, the clown, the boozier, the fighter? ... The tender heart, the simple soul, the loved, the proud, the happy one? All, all, are sleeping on the hill."

The souls of Edgar Lee Masters' *Spoon River Anthology* came to life this weekend in the Charles Johnson Theater. With singleness of purpose and powerful insight, the readers, under the direction of Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom, gave their presentation in a meaningful readers' theater. The passions of the times which produced *Spoon River* were mirrored in the sensitive portrayal by the cast. This performance was a commentary to the inspiration of Masters and a tribute to the bittersweet paradoxes of life.

To appreciate the skill of Dr. Fulsom's cast, one must appreciate the true meaning of a readers' theater. Unlike a play, readers' theater does not at-

tempt to entertain an audience through acting. It strives to instruct its participants by orally interpreting a work of art. The reader does not rely on external props, but must rally his interpretive forces, voice and expression, to bring art to life. In this, the cast of "Spoon River" succeeded.

Certainly, the production was heightened by the ghostly stage effects, plaintive music, and the ashen faces of the readers in their stark costumes. These elements contributed to the melancholy tone of the work. But they were secondary to the deep vein of emotion that gave the cast its power. Through their interpretive talents, the readers eclipsed the scenery and music and made the stage completely their own, controlling it masterfully.

The music, costumes, and stage effects did enhance the work. But the foundation of the theme still rested on the squared shoulders of the readers, as they injected the

presentation with the venom, grief, and fierce idealism that goaded Masters' characters to their collective fates. The saddened dignity that Vivian Melda Banks gave to her character was eloquent. The willful glare in Jacquie Dickey's face when portraying Rosie Roberts was fiercely violent.

It was the same with all the other readers. With tormented voices, tightened lips, and piercing eyes, they resurrected the intensity of the work. They did much more than assume a role for eyes to watch; rather, they summoned the fire of the human spirit and evoked emotions for the heart to feel.

A meaningful line in the production, read with conviction by Joyce Smith: "... my very dust is laughing for thinking of the humorous thing called life." Surely, the mysteries, joys, and heart-breaks of life touched everyone who attended "Spoon River Anthology."

Bulletin Boards outdated

the bulletin boards.

Each publicity chairman of an MSU organization should be congratulated for his splendid work in building up enthusiasm for school events.

Unless an equally effective committee goes to work to remove these eye sores, students will completely ignore

all display cases and bulletin boards.

Organizations should remove their own signs. Surely, if they do not, the display cases and bulletin boards will lose their effectiveness, and much of the work of the publicity committee will have been in vain.

—Mike Andrews

Signs—dead cause

What's happening on the MSU campus?

For the past week I have been observing the bulletin boards on campus, hoping to find out the upcoming activities. But to my disbelief these boards are outdated.

I'm not saying that they are totally without news. On the contrary, I found out the last

day to sign up for intramural softball was June 8, 1973.... Or that Dwight Fine, a candidate for State Auditor was here Sept. 17 at the Young Democrats' meeting.

If I need a change of pace I can see The Minnesota Dance Theater, that performed Sept. 19.... Or if I'm bored attending school here, I can register for the summer session at Dartmouth, before June 24, 1973.

Why these boards are so outdated is a mystery to me. Could their status be the reason so many people ignore bulletin boards?

As an interested student in college activities, I suggest that these bulletin boards be updated regularly, to keep the students informed.

—Gerry Pearl

Letter-to-the-editor policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed by the Northwest Missourian staff.

These letters to the staff should be limited to no more than 250 words and should be typewritten. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements.

Each letter must be signed, but signatures may be withheld on request. The letter should contain the name, address, and phone number of the writer.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, Northwest Missourian, 116 Colden Hall, Northwest Missouri State University. They may also be brought to the office or dropped in the mail slot at the office door.

We believe many of our readers will be interested in other readers' ideas on current issues. We invite you to help us enliven our dialogue section. Letters received become the property of the Northwest Missourian.

God's word

ACTS 4:12 — "And there is salvation in no one else; for there is no other name under heaven that has been given among men, by which we must be saved."

Mo. Grant checks expected Nov. 15

Missouri Grant checks are expected to arrive at the Business Office by Nov. 15, according to notification from the Missouri Grant Office. Each student is responsible for picking up his own check.

Further notice of processing will be published during November.

Important student teacher meeting

All persons planning to student teach during either the Spring 1974, semester or next summer must attend a special student teachers meeting, beginning at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, in Horace Mann auditorium.

"You must attend the meeting if you plan to teach during either of these periods," stressed Dr. Frank Grispino, director of student teaching.

Library hours extended

Library hours will be from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight from Oct. 15 to Oct. 18 to accommodate students during mid-term exams.

Redeem those coupons, freshmen

Freshmen are asked to redeem their "Welcome to Maryville" coupons received during orientation week, Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Welcome Wagon hostess and gift coordinator, announced this week.

Black Homecoming Pageant

The MSU Black Homecoming Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday night at Charles Johnson Theater. Admission is 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased at Harambee House, from Wes Wiley or any other B&ST officer. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Poetry class offered second block

The MSU English department announces a new course, Contemporary Poetry (580), to be offered the second block. Starting Oct. 21, the class will meet at 10 a.m. daily. Mr. William Trowbridge assistant professor of English, will be the instructor. The course may be added without charge, but interested students should confer with Dr. Carrol Fry, English department chairman, in order to have the add charge waived.

Law school exam set for Oct. 20

The Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) will be administered Saturday, Oct. 20, in Room 208, Administration Building. Head of in Hake Hall as previously announced.

The staff requests that participants be present before 8:30, and the test will run past 12:00. For further information, call the Guidance Office Secretary at 582-3353, or go to 208 Administration Building.

DeLuce landscapes on display

The current exhibition in the Gallery of the Percival DeLuce Memorial Collection centers around the theme of landscapes. The work by the late Mr. DeLuce represents several different periods of the artist's progress. The Gallery of the Collection, located in the MSU Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Center will be open from 1 until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The landscape exhibition will continue through November 20.

Psychology Club meeting

The Psychology Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Maple Room of the Union. Plans for establishing a research center, fund-raising activities, and an upcoming party will be discussed.

The Club is sponsoring a bake sale Sunday. Starting at 5 p.m., members will take the baked items to the dorms.

Regents approve new department of math science

The MSU Board of Regents has announced the formation of a new academic department, the department of mathematical sciences, in a merger of the former departments of mathematics and statistics and computer sciences.

Along with the announcement of the new department, the board appointed as chairman, Dr. Morton Kenner, former chairman of the department of mathematics.

The departmental restructuring is part of a continuing effort by the University to bring about greater efficiency of operation and improved educational opportunities for students.

The board's decision should allow students greater flexibility in moving between mathematics, applied mathematics, statistics, computer science, and mathematics education since all are incorporated in the new department.

The creation of the department of mathematical sciences will bring more faculty and staff with common educational backgrounds together and will strengthen educational opportunities for the students, the board said.

Dancers assist with program at state event

Orchosis, the MSU modern dance group, will perform at 8 p.m. today at a Missouri Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention in Sedalia.

Members will present three dance numbers. "Street Fight Jazz Mambo from West Side Story" was choreographed by Betty Acosta. Participants are Robert Bailey, Linda Cleveland, Dave Duvall, Melody Gabel, Tom Haines, Donna Rice, Janice Stevenson, Betty Acosta, and Steve Killian.

A designed study, "Intensities," was choreographed by Kathy Lockett. Dancers are Donna Rice, Kathy Lockett, Jan Reed, Marhean Roberts, LeAnne Williams, Bob Bailey.

Donha Rice choreographed the solemn dance, "Morning Processional." Dancers are Melody Gabel, Cindy Jackson, Donna Rice, LeAnne Williams, and Linda Fasse.

Northwest Missourian

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Student applications required to enter teacher education

Eligible students wishing to be admitted to the teacher education program should make their applications the semester after the completion of 45 hours of academic credit.

Students pursuing a B. S. in Education degree, or those who have their baccalaureate degrees and are working to obtain teaching certification, must be officially admitted to the professional education program. Only students with a minimum over-all grade point average of 2.0 will be admitted.

In order to be officially admitted, an application for admittance must be completed. Applications may be obtained from either the Department of Elementary Education or the Department.

After a student completes his application, he will be assigned an education adviser and a block for student teaching.

Pat Spoor reigns at Ag Show



Miss Pat Spoor, a student at Maryville R-II High School, was crowned 1973 Ag Club Horse Show Queen last Sunday. She was chosen in a field of seven candidates.

Runner up was Phyllis Messner, Stanberry; third was Carol Beason, Quitman; and fourth was Alison Sowards, Stanberry.

Officials for the 15 events were Rick Bailey, judge; Frank Wilson, announcer; Jim Reynolds, ring man; Keith Sutton, Ag Club president; and Don Straight, show chairman. Mr. F. B. Houghton, associate professor of agriculture, is the MSU faculty sponsor of the Ag Club.

By event, the first-place winners were Sonny Harin, open cutting; Heidi Straight, lead-in class; Debbie Fuller, walk-trot class; Glenn Johnson, musical tires; Wally Neil, junior pleasure class; Charlie and Rose Allen, diaper race; Phyllis Mesner, women's pleasure class; Charlie and Harley Allen, Rescue Race; Bill Espey, men's pleasure class; Bill Johnson, clover leaf barrels; B. R. Quinn, reining class; Joe Harbin, hay drag; Tod Nelson, through-the barrel; Bill Majors, calf roping; and Jack Harbin, trail class.

PIRATES COVE

—SPECIAL—

Wed., Oct. 17th—9:00 P.M.

“ROAD HOUSE”

Live Music—Free Admission

Door Prize Drawing—11:30 p.m.

★ IT'S ALL DOWN SOUTH ★

Freshman Jim Collins competes in National Beautification event

An MSU freshman student in agriculture, Jim Collins, Hopkins, has been selected as one of five regional recipients of the National Home Beautification Award.

As a regional winner, Collins is now competing for the Star Home Beautification Award, symbolic of national supremacy, which will be awarded at the Future Farmers of America National Convention in

Kansas City the week of Oct. 15, according to an announcement from Mr. Carl M. Humphrey, director of agriculture education, Jefferson City.

As regional National Home Beautification award winner, Collins will receive a certificate, medal, and \$100. If he wins the Star Award, he will receive an additional \$500.

Aid offered in reading

The college reading center is now open to any student needing additional work in improving his reading skills. The center, located in Room 125 of Horace Mann Learning Center, is under the direction of Miss Jane Costello.

Students are grouped according to test scores and hours they have available, and are then placed in a time slot which meets twice a week for 50 minutes.

The center is not limited to students who are seeking help to correct a deficiency. It is also open to students who have good reading skills but would like to improve their proficiency in reading and vocabulary.

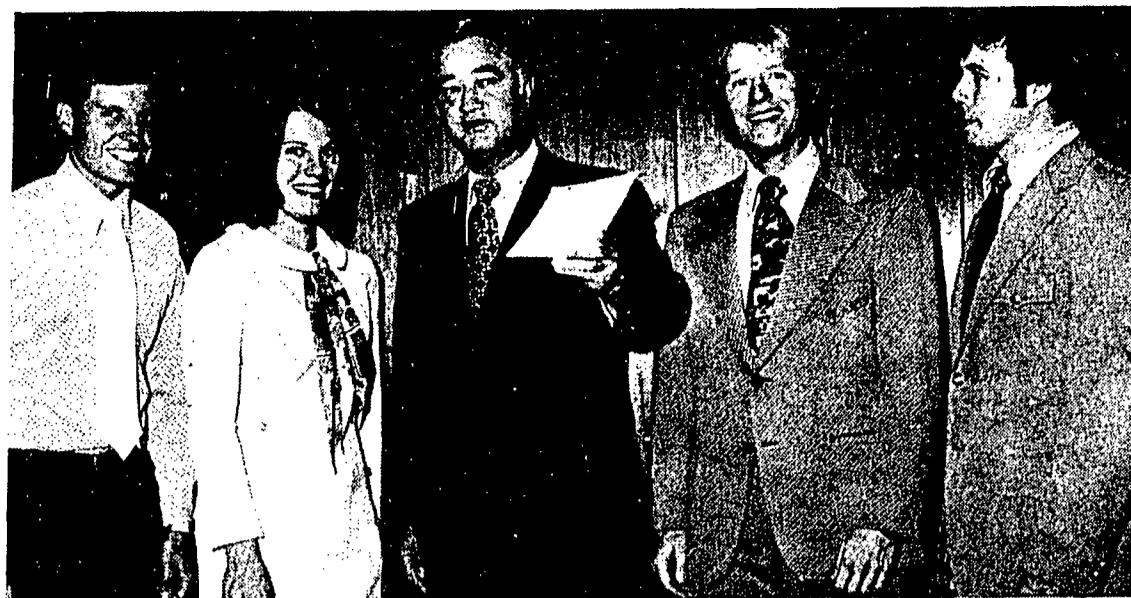
Another service that is also available at the center is the improvement of study skills.

Miss Costello believes the college reading center could be helpful to all students. Her primary interest is to help them while they are in school and after they graduate.

Considerations for the honor include community service, leadership, scholarship, and home beautification activities. During Collins' junior year in high school, he received his local chapter Home Beautification Foundation Award for general cleaning-up and landscaping of his home.

In his senior year at North Nodaway R-VI High School, he was a member of the horticulture team which was certified during competition on the MSU campus to compete on the state level. In the state contest, he received a gold medal for proficiency in horticulture.

Collins also completed city beautification projects which had been started by other organizations. He was awarded the Missouri FFA Foundation Award for home beautification that involved plantings and renovation of his family's residence. This placed him in competition with eight other state winners in this region for the National Home Beautification Award, an award he won.



Dr. Robert P. Foster, center, chats with scholarship winners Leo Riley, Kathi Cox, Jeffery Stark, and Richard Petschauer.

Students receive accounting awards

Four accounting undergraduates are currently utilizing scholarships provided by accounting awards.

General criteria for these honor scholarships are outstanding scholarship, need, and potential for success in the field of accounting. Recipients were presented their awards by President Robert P. Foster at a Sept. 19 luncheon. They are:

Mr. Leo Riley won the Clifford Kensing Accounting Award of \$100 for 1973 fall semester; Mr. Jeffery Bill Stark, the Lester Witte and Company Award, \$200 for school year 1973-74.

Miss Kathi Cox the Arthur Anderson Company Award, \$100 for the school year 1973-74; Mr. Richard J. Petschauer, the Arthur Anderson Company Award, \$100 for the school year 1973-74.

... New Senators take oaths

... From page 1
Students can use this material when preparing research papers. Through this involvement, they will become more aware of state legislative activities.

The state organization also offers an internship program. Students who are especially interested in politics could work in a state legislative representative's office two or three days a week.

ASM is nonpartisan. Each school, regardless of size, has two votes in the board of directors, the decision making body of the organization. Secretary Pam Bergmann pointed out that MSU's membership would only be worthwhile if there was an ample amount of input.

Senator Bruce Peterson moved that Senate pay the \$100 dues so that MSU could become a member of ASM. The motion passed.

Senator Rich Miller moved that Dr. Lloyd Morris become the new Senate faculty adviser. Dr. James Lott's two-year term as adviser expired this year.

Homecoming queen elections will be held 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Oct. 23, according to Senator Mary DeVore, chairman of the election committee.

President Ed Douglas read a letter from Dr. John Mees, assistant to the vice-president of academic affairs, about a new grade appeals system. According to the proposal, which originated in the faculty council, if a student

believes that he has been graded unjustly, he should discuss it with his teacher. If he is still dissatisfied, he should confer with the department chairman, who will advise the instructor to change the grade if he agrees with the student.

If the instructor refuses, the student may make a formal appeal to a departmental relations committee. After reviewing the circumstances, the committee may ask the instructor to repeal the grade.

The instructor cannot be forced to change the grade.

A second proposal was read by President Douglas concerning curriculum revision. It outlines the procedure for changing curriculum, a right guaranteed to students in Article 17 of the Student Bill of Rights.

If a student has revision ideas concerning a particular department, he should discuss them with the head of that department. If the chairman doesn't accept the student's ideas, he can go the dean of the related College section. He should also confer with the dean of the College if his proposal concerns more than one department.

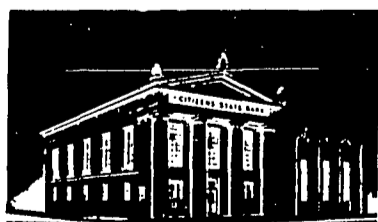
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Language majors get new options in career training

Foreign language majors may be interested in a number of new career training programs being offered on campus.

Last fall the foreign languages department conferred with the business, sociology, political science and history departments in working out nonteaching programs. Together the departments developed a number of academic programs preparing students for careers in business, international trade and relations, diplomatic service, government and social service. Each of the programs leads to a bachelor's degree.

A brochure entitled "What and How for Foreign Language Students: What Are the Career Opportunities and How to Prepare for Them," is available in the foreign languages department.

Staff members will discuss any of these career possibilities with interested students. For a small charge, students may take an aptitude test which will gauge their facility for foreign languages.

There will be no Missourian next week . . . mid-term exams



Judy Anderson models a fur-trimmed gown ideal for a holiday wedding. Her escort, Dave Duvall, wears a burgundy tuxedo.

Stress is on bright colors at fall fashion bridal show

"A Note of Beauty" brought a romantic and festive atmosphere to the fall fashion bridal show presented Oct. 4 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The show was sponsored by the professional music fraternity for women, Sigma Alpha Iota, and by the House of Brides, St. Joseph. MSU students and four women of the music faculty served as models of the bridal wear. The presentation was accompanied by

the SAI members, who presented music chosen "just for the occasion."

Mrs. David Dial, owner of the House of Brides, was the narrator. Fashions for the bride, groom, bridesmaids, escorts, and for the mothers of the bride and groom were shown.

Bright colors for the fall fashions in bridal wear were emphasized by Mrs. Dial. Crepe, velvet, and chiffon are the popular fabrics for this season.

The entire show expanded on the idea that "styles reflect the seasons."

Union Board datelines

Oct. 12 . . . There will be a free Den dance featuring Shotgun, from Omaha, from 8-11 p.m. Sponsored by Committee No. 4.

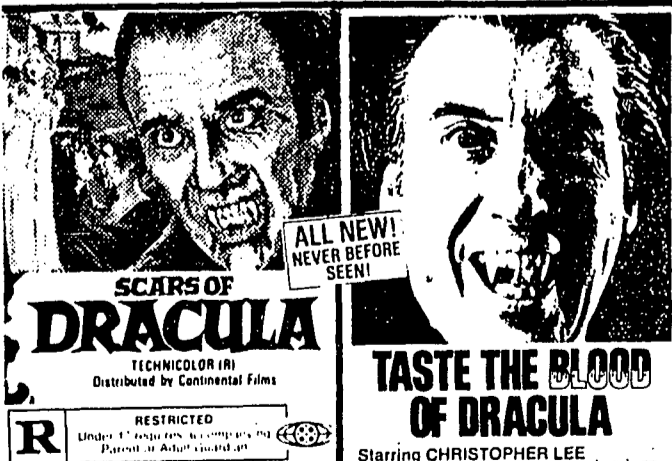
Oct. 13 . . . "The Cheyenne Social Club," and "The War Wagon" will be shown in a free double-feature Den movie starting at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by committee No. 5.

Oct. 14 . . . A free Marx Brothers movie festival will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Den. Included will be "Horsefeathers," "Monkey Business," and more. Sponsored by Committee No. 2.

Oct. 15 . . . Tickets will go on sale, at the Student Information Desk for the Grass Roots Homecoming concert.

Oct. 19 . . . "Little Big Man" will be shown as the Den movie.

**Coming to MSU Oct. 31
WITH DRACULA
THE HORROR BEGINS!**



Through the courtesy of the Union Board
and North Complex.



**Tonight— Sat.
7:30**



20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

**BATTLE FOR
THE PLANET
OF THE APES**



Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

**"A FIRST-CLASS
AMERICAN
COMEDY."**
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

**THE
HEART
BREAK
KID**



A Palomar Pictures
International Production



Chaplin movie to be Friday

"The Gold Rush," starring Charlie Chaplin, thought by many to be the finest comedy of the silent screen, will be shown at 8 tonight in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

The bittersweet love story, set in the days of the Klondike Gold Rush, was also written and directed by the immortal silent screen figure.

Charlie portrays a lone prospector who becomes storm-bound along with two other prospectors, Big Jim MacKay and Black Larsen. After weathering the storm, the three go their separate ways.

Later Charlie reaches a town and finds himself falling in love with Georgia, a dance-hall girl. Just as she begins to return his affections, Charlie is called to help Big Jim retrace his claim.

Big Jim and Charlie find the claim and become wealthy.

Charlie and Georgia are reunited, and he refers to her as his "wife to be."

In his portrayal of the prospector, Chaplin interjects elements other than comedy. All of the good, kind, pitiful, and tragic characteristics of humanity are delicately brought to light in the character of the prospector he portrays.

"The Gold Rush," a Janus Films release, is part of a new international film series sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee. The series will include screenings of classic feature-length motion pictures.

Students and faculty members will be admitted free of charge with an activity ticket. Performing Arts Series Season Tickets will be honored. Single admission will be \$1.00 at the door.

Liberal arts majors . . .

You need a calculator that speaks your language

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Simmons... 'Good food goal'

"Good food!" That's our main goal," replied Mr. Del Simmons, MSU director of food services.

Simmons is the director of employees who prepare enough food comparable to 5,500 meals a day in both cafeterias. The food is prepared by 100 regularly employed women, 25 work study students, and 180 regular students. The morning cooks arrive at 5 a.m. to begin preparing the breakfast menu; from breakfast they start directly into preparation of lunch.

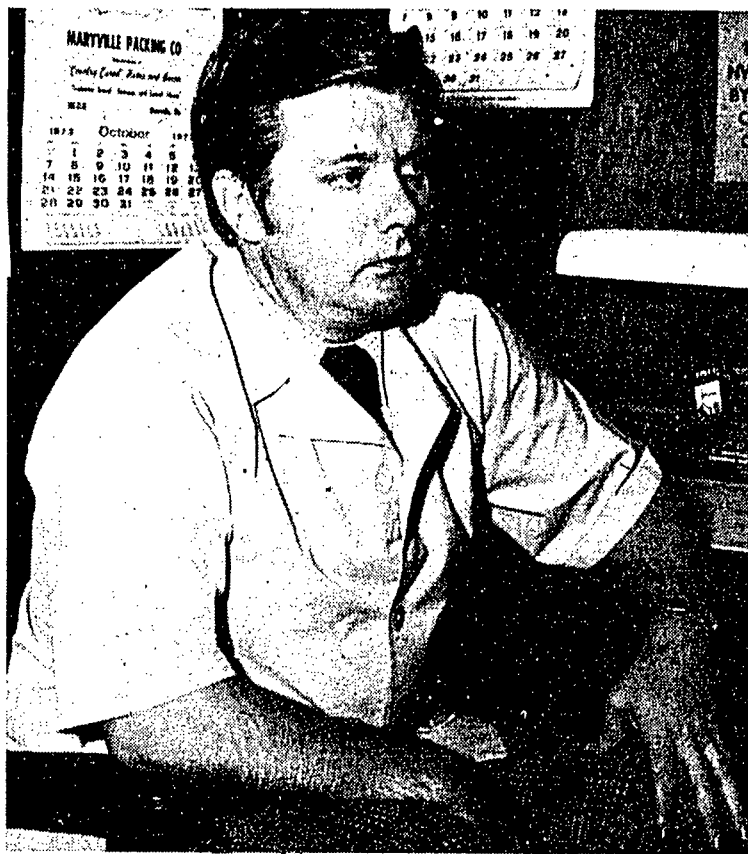
The dinner crew arrives at 10:30 a.m. to start the evening menu. Three full-time bakers come in at midnight every evening to bake rolls and bread for the next day's meals. There are also two full-time butchers who work in their own meat shop at the new cafeteria. "One thing we don't have and that's fillers in the meat. It's pure beef!" said Mr. Simmons.

"We now have a salad bar, which the students seem to like very much. In fact, some students could live entirely off the salad bar, from the looks of their plates at times. We started having homemade soups after I first came here. We got pop after numerous students' suggestions.

Improvements

The director evaluates the food service as being "a good food service." Things have changed since he first came to MSU.

Simmons is now in the process of investigating a system where the students would buy a book of meal tickets. This way students would pay only for the meals they eat. He, along with other staff members, will be visiting a cafeteria in Toledo, Ohio, to study its system of book meal tickets because he thinks a system such



Mr. Del Simmons
MSU director of food services

as this could be feasible at MSU.

Various problems have plagued the cafeteria, but one in particular stands out in Simmons' mind. It was the riot in the Union cafeteria last year. Between 25 and 30 off-campus students came in and started throwing food at the other students. The regular students took only so much, and they started tossing it back. Simmons said there were people on the other side watching and crying and asking "Why?" The campus organization, The Young Christians, came in and helped clean up the messes. Numerous dishes were broken, the rug needed shampooing, and tables were turned over.

Jerry Brockhaus, assistant food

director, claims, "The food service is much better since Mr. Simmons took over as director. One reason for this is because we work more directly with the cooks.

"Our prime objective here is to serve the students; secondly, we have a job to do. If the students have any ideas for improvements we're open for suggestions."

According to a comment from Mr. Simmons, MSU cafeterias receive no financial assistance from the government. Almost 60 per cent of the money comes from students' fees of room and board. The cafeteria must follow a strict budget designated by the MSU administration. Mr. Simmons must set a six to eight week menu cycle and plan the meals accordingly.

As to future changes in the cafeterias, the food director said, "We don't have any planned for the immediate future; just good food."

Students return from Eurocorps

Two seniors from MSU have returned to MSU from a summer in Germany under the Eurocorps program sponsored by Greater Europe Mission.

Paul Prather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Prather of Mound City, and Gregory Gardner, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Gardner of El Cajon, California, are both majoring in German. Both of them have been active in the Navigators' Bible studies on campus.

Both Paul and Gregory were part of a team which spent eight weeks in the Saarbrücken area of Germany, working in cooperation

with veteran missionaries. The team's goal was to present Biblical axioms concerning a purposeful life through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Eurocorps '73 is a program of summer missionary service in seven European countries. Sixty-one persons participated this year.

The program is designed to give North American students an introduction to missionary life by assisting in the work of European Bible institutes or music or evangelism teams. Greater Europe Mission operates six institutes in Europe and has personnel in 10 European countries.

Financial answers

Q—Why does having a car in Maryville affect a student's financial aid?

A—Few single dependent students can justify keeping a car because they have a part-time job at a distance from the college since automobile operation expenses usually absorb all income from such a job, plus additional funds.

The money used on the upkeep of a car (insurance, gas, oil, licensing, and repairs) could be applied toward the student's education. The same would apply, even if the student's parents finance the automobile operation, because they could contribute this amount toward their child's educational expense so he would not require so much aid.

Car expenses are considered as resources available to the student. The result will be a reduction in financial aid awarded to the student who has a car in Maryville while he is a student. This condition doesn't affect married students, independent single students, or commuting students.

Q—I'm a veteran on the G. I. Bill. Can I get federal financial aid?

A—Yes, if you can establish financial need according to federal guidelines, you may be eligible to receive work-study authorization, or an NDSL loan. If not approved for federal financial aid, a veteran may work on regular student employment.

Q—Can I work and have an NDSL loan, too?

A—Yes, if you are approved according to the federal guidelines and inform the financial aid office of your job. Financial aid is awarded as a "package" or combination of various types of financial aid. Often students receive part of their aid from an NDSL loan and part from work-study employment. Only occasionally are a student's financial needs met from a single form of aid. Some students may have their need met by sources other than work in which case they may not work on student employment.

Q—Can a student live off-campus and still receive financial aid?

A—Yes, if he has established financial need. He can receive federal financial aid. If he is not qualified to receive federal financial aid, he may accept regular student employment if he can get a work appointment.

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By Sheila Johnson

Have you ever wanted to make a batch of chocolate chip cookies, but hated to buy a whole pound of brown sugar because you knew the leftover amount would get old?

A solution to this problem is in the freezer — that's right, put the leftover brown sugar in the freezer. It will stay soft and easy to measure and not get that old taste.

Raisins can be stored in the freezer, too. This idea could really pay off right now since there has been a raisin country drought. Raisin producers are in the packing season now. After a three-month drought, shoppers probably will be able to find raisins on supermarket shelves again in a month.

Shredded coconut, candied fruit, and most candies may also be stored in the freezer. Grated orange or lemon peel, nutmeats, herbs, and spices will stay fresh and flavorful in the freezer until needed for that special recipe.

If a recipe calls for chopped-up marshmallows, the consumer can still freeze the marshmallows and cut them up before they thaw so they won't be sticky and hard to handle.

Flour often keeps well in the freezer; jam holds its color when stored in the freezer.

Bread crumbs, crackers, potato chips, pretzels, and other snack foods stay crisp when sealed and frozen in polyethylene bags.

Consumers who don't drink coffee, but keep it on hand for company could keep the opened can of coffee in the freezer between times. Some coffee-drinkers always keep their opened can of coffee in the freezer; they say it has better taste than non-frozen coffee.

Of course, all items stored in the freezer should be wrapped in air-tight packages.

Most fruits and vegetables can be processed by freezing. Many meals can be pre-planned, prepared, and frozen at one time. This idea works quite well for the busy consumer. When she is cooking a particular recipe, she can just prepare twice as much and freeze half for another day. Pastries and breads, frozen baked or unbaked, are always handy for unexpected company.

If a consumer has a freezer, he or she can save money by buying quantity when items are on sale. Day-old bakery items can be bought in quantity and frozen; some consumers believe freezing makes the day-old goods taste better. Many families buy their meat in quantity.

Some foods should not be frozen. The list of not-to-be frozen items includes raw salad greens, garnishes, raw eggs in their shells, hardcooked eggs, boiled white potatoes, raw potatoes, mayonnaise and other salad dressings, cake batters (baked cakes are much more dependable), cream fillings and puddings, boiled frostings and meringue. These foods change texture or separate in some way during freezing or thawing.

Tornado leaves family homeless

A recent tornado at the home of MSU senior Dean Nelson and his wife Barbara, secretary in MSU's placement office, resulted in wreckage of their trailer and its contents.

Although no fund drive has been launched persons interested in

contributing money to help the couple may leave donations in the News-Informatic Office in the Administration Building, Speech and Theater Department, third floor, Administration Building; or mail it to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nelson, Pine Ridge Trailer Court, Maryville.

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Miss Ellsworth assumes Hudson Hall directorship

"Anytime you deal with people, it can't be boring." This statement summarizes how Sandy Ellsworth, hall director of Hudson, feels about her job.

Miss Ellsworth, who holds a master's degree in student personnel and counseling, is serving her first year as Hall Director here. She was born in Vermont, grew up in upper New York, near the Canadian border, and attended school in Athens, Ga. She chose MSU after receiving offers from larger schools, primarily because she believed this campus offered a greater amount of freedom.

Her duties pertain to "everything and anything that goes on in the building," ranging from seeing that a water leak in the basement is fixed to comforting homesick students. Being a hall director is more satisfying and rewarding to her than working as a counselor from 9 to 5. As she said, "I'm just not an office person."

When asked whether she thought her youth was an asset in dealing with Hudson residents, Miss Ellsworth replied that it helped her to be more aware in understanding problems and decisions the coeds face. The only liability she cited was the tendency for some students to see how far they can push before she reacts.

That there is a definite camaraderie between Miss Ellsworth and the R.A.s is quite evident. She has only high praise for them and their willingness to work and to interact with the women on their floor.

Miss Ellsworth spends most of her time either in Hudson or on campus. She thinks it is necessary to be where she can be contacted immediately should anything happen. The hours she keeps are long. It isn't unusual for her to stay up until 4 or 5 a.m. and then get up at 9 that same morning. She summarized her feelings about the rewards of her job when after



Miss Sandy Ellsworth

spending time with a girl helping to work out a problem, she receives a "I know you didn't have to do this, but it meant a lot to me. Thank you."

Model UN group plans area trips

In a recent program planning session, the Model United Nations Society discussed proposed trips to UN conferences at Ames, Iowa, and St. Louis.

A date was set for the high school Model UN to be conducted on campus. Last year's handbook for this event is being revised.

The Midwest Model UN, St. Louis, has assigned the MSU team to represent Cyprus. This will be the fourth consecutive year of the university team's participation in the conference, scheduled as a February event.

Plans for the group's observance of United Nations Day, Oct. 24, were discussed.

Writing skills center provides help with English deficiencies

Replacing English 110 this year is an experimental program which can be used by any student at any time—the writing skills center.

This system, directed by Mrs. Natalie Tackett, is open to any one who needs help in a particular area of English. Those interested may use the services of the writing skills center Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday weekly.

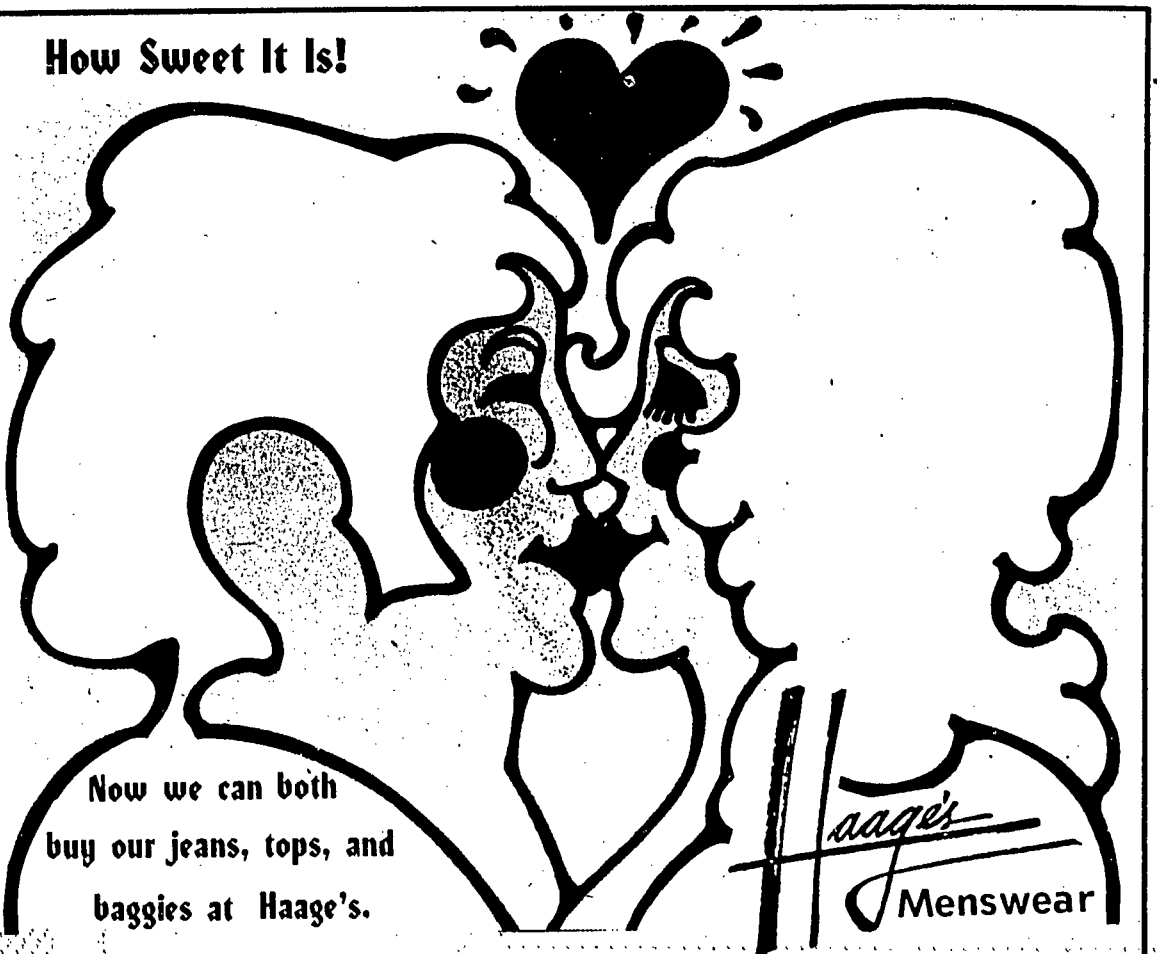
Not only does the skills center give students a chance to receive special help with areas of writing in which they need aid but it also

gives English undergraduate and graduate students teaching experience.

The writing skills center was initiated into the MSU system by Mrs. Rose Ann Wallace, assistant professor of English. This method is used with success in other schools, throughout the country. This year it is experimental and will be weighed against the former system of placing freshman students having trouble in English 110, a remedial composition course.

Originally, 271 students were referred to the center for help. Since that time, 60 pupils have been excused.

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Officer stresses empathy

Lesson No. 1 in law enforcement is knowing how to deal with people.

Edward Collins, police chief of Liberty, emphasized this when he addressed campus adolescent psychology classes last week on his views of law enforcement.

Officer Collins believes that people must be dealt with on a one-to-one basis involving empathy and understanding. He has formed a class on police ethics to help policemen recognize their prejudices. Mr. Collins thinks this is a step toward regarding people as individuals.

"We are looking for people who are sensitive to the dignity of others," commented Mr. Collins. "But first people have to be satisfied with themselves; only then can they be satisfied with others."

Another kind of prejudice also exists between law officers and the public. This is "instantaneous reaction to the gun, uniform, or cop." Mr. Collins simply advised that people not forget that an officer has a responsibility to his community. He must be attentive to anything in that community that is not typical. Too often the officer and the citizen are both on the defensive long before they make contact.

Mr. Collins is actively involved in drug education in schools. He says drugs are not new; youth has just gone to them as a reaction to problems. He believes that the



Liberty police chief, Edward Collins, responds to psychology students' questions concerning new law enforcement policies.

laws do not necessarily decrease the use of drugs or alter the opinions of users; they just pose an element of risk to anyone involved.

"The strict laws on marijuana have been softened and law enforcers are combining their efforts toward apprehension of the

suppliers rather than the small time users, the guest speaker said.

Officer Collins believes that a new breed of policemen is at hand. "If law enforcement agencies can continue to deal with those problems of highest priority, while not ignoring the others, and if officers and citizens will exhibit a genuine concern for each other," he said, "then maybe, we can be on a one-to-one basis successfully."

Biological chemist to speak at seminar

Dr. Paul Blate, biological chemist from the University of Missouri, Kansas City, will speak during a seminar of the Students Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, Oct. 17, Room 320, Garrett-Strong.

Beginning at 4 p.m., the seminar will be centered on "Vision Chemistry." An ACS meeting concerning "Vitamins, Co-Enzymes, and Metabolism," will begin at 6:30 p.m. Interested persons are invited to attend.

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Physical Ed. teacher becomes Irish rover

Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the department of women's physical education, and two friends spent two vacation weeks last summer touring the rural sections of Ireland.

The women rented a cottage, at Kilfinane in County Limerick. These modern, efficient cottages were constructed to bring tourists into the country to help its economy, Miss Magill said. They also rented a car, the most fashionable mode of transportation in Ireland, and viewed the sights of the countryside.

Miss Magill believes Ireland is a blend of the old and the new. The elderly people continue to carry out the old-fashioned customs whereas the youth feel the need for changes in their homeland.

The youth tend to leave the farm and move to the city while the older people remain close to their farms. Some even continue to take their milk to the creamery by donkey cart.

Besides the many sites they visited, Miss Magill also enjoyed studying the people and the country.

"It is certainly a land of extremes," the physical education chairman said.

In spite of this, Ireland is, as Miss Magill termed it, "a land of easy living and nice, good people."

"The Irish people," she said, "were extremely friendly and willing to help us in any way they could. I observed an unusual custom which seemed to be typical of all the Irish people with which we were in contact. The Irish do not travel far. We found they were willing to give directions freely, but quite often, they couldn't tell us how to get where we wanted to go even though our destination was no more than five miles away from where they lived."

MD drive nets \$1,129

MSU students have proved they care.

During the week of Sept. 18-22, they showed their concern for children with muscular dystrophy by raising \$1,129.02 for the national drive, which has as its purpose the treatment of patients and the hoped-for eradication of the disease through research programs.

Various activities of the week were co-ordinated by the MSU Student Senate, which set a goal of \$1,000 for the campus drive.

Included in the activities were benefit dances, collections taken at intramural football games, and a drive-ending solicitation during the Sept. 22 MSU-Peru State College football game.

Organizations which participated were the Student Senate, Phillips Hall Residence Hall Council, MSU fraternities and sororities, and other concerned students.

Physicist Friedman believes 'Flying Saucers' are real

By Dave Counsell

"After 14 years of study and investigations, I am convinced that earth is being visited by terrestrial beings from other planets."

So said nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman, in the illustrated lecture "Flying Saucers are Real" Oct. 1 in Charles Johnson Theater.

Mr. Friedman, the only space scientist devoting full-time to the science of "Ufology," said the evidence is overwhelming that earth is being visited by unidentified flying objects. He named the UFO's, "Earth Excursion Modules," explaining they have been proved factual by eyewitness reports, radar, actual landings, and creature reports.

The largest released study on UFO's to date is the Air Force Project Blue Book Special Report No. 14, released in 1955. Reports No. 1 through 12 are "classified" and study No. 13 is "top secret."

Although the Air Force announced there have been no flying

saucers over the United States, Mr. Friedman explained 434 of 2,199 reported sightings previous to 1955 could not be explained.

He added there has been sufficient information to classify them as "unknown," not "non-classifiable," due to lack of information. "The Air Force files are loaded with hundreds of 'unknown' radar sightings, seen at the same time by eyewitness reporter," said the scientist.

He is convinced the wingless, metallic, saucer-shaped UFO's, capable of making 90 degree turns at 2,500 miles per hour, as clocked by radar, could not be built by any country on earth before 1955. Thus, he believes they are coming from other solar systems.

With the numerous UFO sightings, the attempt by the government to solve this mystery is insufficient, according to Mr. Friedman. He blames the politicians' lack of awareness of UFO data, fear of ridicule, ego, and unwillingness to use technological equipment to study

UFO's in depth as the reasons for the deficient investigations.

He added, only five to ten per cent of the sightings by civilians are reported. "Ridicule should have no place in the study of UFO's. I think it is time we lift the laughter curtain," said the physicist.

It is possible we will travel to other solar systems in the future, Mr. Friedman explained. "Finding a method to solve overheating and speed problems is not impossible. We can travel a thousand times faster now than people could 100 years ago. Technical progress comes from doing things differently in different ways, not doing them in the same way. It is indeed feasible to make a trip to the nearest stars and return to earth within a man's lifetime," he said.

Since other stars in the universe are older than our sun, it is possible for alien civilizations to be more developed than earth, and thus capable of long range explorations, explained Mr. Friedman.

Area women take honors in writing

Three Northwest Missouri women and a former Maryville resident received honors for outstanding writing at the Writers' Guild banquet Saturday night.

The banquet, which concluded the day-long conference, featured a speech by Mr. O. K. Armstrong, staff writer of Readers' Digest, as well as the awards for the best unpublished creative writing entered in the contest sponsored by the Guild in September.

The winners in the non-member category were, first place, Mrs. Dorothy Ebrecht, Maryville, for her short story, "The Red Hen"; second place, Miss Sally Carringer, St. Joseph, for her poem, "Globes of Crimson." Winner of the Guild's competition was Mrs. Mary Kurtz, Columbia and formerly of Maryville, on her poem "Remembrance." Mrs. Lucille Wyman, Graham, received honorable mention in the nonmember contest.

Four members of the Writers' Guild judged the non-member contest, and Miss Mattie Dykes, former Northwest Missourian adviser, judged the Guild members' competition.

MSU dairy team rates well at Expo

Competing against some of the top teams in the nation, the MSU dairy judging team fared well at the World Dairy Expo at Madison, Wis., last week.

The University of Missouri, Columbia, placed first among 23 collegiate teams. From MSU, Mark Wiley was fourth high individual in the Ayrshire division. Placings in other divisions are not yet known.

Dr. Dennis Padgitt, dairy processing instructor and dairy judging team coach, accompanied dairy cattle team members Steve Best, Jim Reynolds, Ron Ellis, and Mark Wiley to the Expo.

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Today's journalist . . . responsible to public

By Dwight Tompkins

"The journalist must put his education to work to contribute to the good of others."

There are the words of Dr. Wayne Rowland, dean of journalism, Drake University. A graduate of M. U., Dr. Rowland was one of the key speakers at the semi-annual state meeting of the Missouri Writers Guild held on campus last weekend.

"Journalism provides a formal education and is a continuous education. It is a rewarding profession, but it has its problems," the consultant said.

Dr. Rowland, who first became interested in news writing at the age of five, has owned and operated several newspapers in southern Missouri. After working on these publications, he decided to go back to M. U. to study for a master's degree.

"I intended to return to the newspaper field upon receiving my master's," he said, "but I was sent to do a teaching assignment and I've been in journalism education ever since."

Dr. Rowland sees the Press as "a fourth branch of the government."

"The citizens in a democracy must be well-informed. Much material for one's ideas after his educational career are obtained through mass media. The media are obligated to present facts. A free and responsible press is a substitute for revolution."

To help the young student in the field of journalism, Dr. Rowland suggests a strong liberal arts background. "Journalism students of today need to be social scientists. They must have an understanding of psychology, sociology, and other fields if they are to be able to interpret what they see."

Since reporting is the business of interpreting the environment, Dr. Rowland believes that it is the

responsibility of the student to interpret it fairly and factually.

"Not all journalists have practiced good journalism. There have been too many newspapers that just get by without fulfilling their obligation to the community. A journalist must have a concern for the general welfare."

Reporting the factual news is what Dr. Rowland believes is the first function of a newspaper. The facts must be given first and then the editorials should come after the news.

"An editorialist must be a news writer first; then he can be an editorial writer. When he understands the news, he then can make a comment on it."

The Drake U. dean believes a free press is the only means of maintaining a free country.

"The press is the watchdog for the public," says Dr. Rowland, "and the student in journalism should either perform or quit."

Pre-Med Club plans field trip

The Pre-Med Club has announced tentative plans for a field trip to the NASA Center for Space Medicine in Houston, Tex.

Scheduled during spring vacation, the group also plans to visit a large burn clinic and several other medical institutions.

The goals of the Pre-Med Club are to help interested students learn more about the various medical professions and to provide career information.

Pre-Med Club meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month. Club sponsors are Dr. Dale Rosenberg, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. James Lott, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. Gary Davis, chairman of the department of humanities and philosophy.



Three beginning journalism students Cheryl Lamar, Belinda Clevenger, and David Counsell chuckle at news commentary made by Dean Wayne Rowland, Drake University.

—Photo by Tompkins

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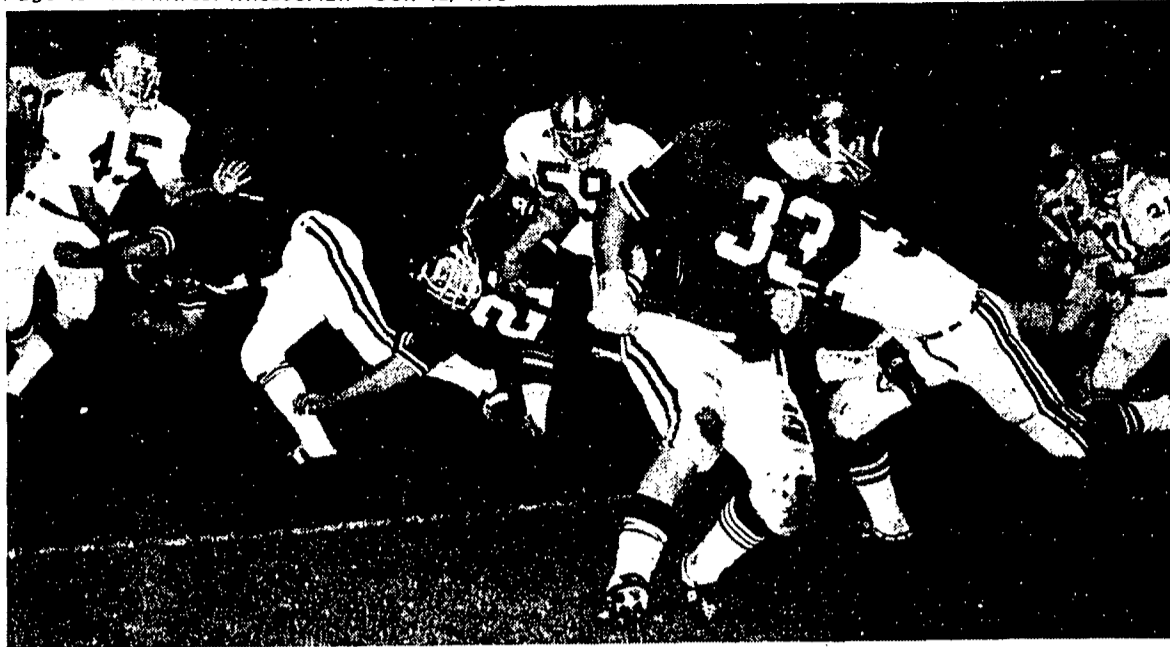
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MSU tailback Jim Albin dives through CMSU defenders for a Bearcat first down. Albin gained

220 yards in 37 carries.

—Photo by Heywood

MSU holds on to defeat CMS 15-7

The Bearcats ended a three-game homestand last weekend with a close 15-7 victory over the Central Missouri State University (CMSU) Mules.

Jim Albin, receiving the support from a strong line and the blocking of fullback Brad Williams and wingback Steve Miller, rushed for 220 yards on 37 carries. It was Albin's second most productive rushing game in his collegiate career (topped only by his 270-yard effort against Peru State in '71), and the 15th time in 25 college games that he has surpassed 100 yards in a game.

Albin, the MIAA's leading rusher the past two seasons, who is seeking to become the first runner since Northeast's Dale Mills to top the circuit with three consecutive 1,000-plus yards campaigns, boosted his conference leading rushing total to 595 yards in five games.

Despite the yardage picked up by Albin and the Bearcats, the Mules were first to put points on the scoreboard on a seven-yard touchdown pass from Ray Miller to Raymond Bass with 8:33 to go in the first half.

The 'Cats didn't tally until, with just 39 seconds left in the second period, quarterback John Beeson connected to Jim Albin over the middle for a 21-yard scoring play. Jim Maddick booted the conversion, and the Bearcats and the Mules were tied 7-7 at halftime.

Neither team was able to score in the third period as they both failed to make the big play. In the final minutes of the game, reserve freshman nose guard, Lilbon Clark, recovered Ron Umphenour's fumble on a return of Dave Thornton's

punt. Six plays and 39 yards later, the Bearcats gained the lead on Albin's two-yard plunge with 45 seconds remaining. Following two Mule penalties on the conversion try, the 'Cats' offensive unit was sent onto the field to replace the kicking team, and Jim Albin carried the ball one yard for the two-point conversion and a 15-7 Bearcat lead.

Central quarterback Ray Miller brought the Mules close to the goal line with a 46-yard completion to Mike Thompson on the MSU 19-yard line with 25 seconds remaining in the game. Sophomore Randy Baehr made the score-saving tackle and the 'Cats held on to the lead.

From there, Miller's first pass made contact with Bass' hands, but the split end was ruled out of bounds at the end zone line. Miller's next toss bounded off Bass' fingertips. On the third down play with just 11 seconds left in the game, Mike Thompson dropped a pass when he was all alone in the left front corner of the end zone. A desperation fourth-down-pass was broken up by safety Ron Musser.

The Bearcats outgained the Mules 378-242 in the total yards column, with 275 yards coming on the ground.

For the first time in five games this season, quarterback John Beeson went the distance for the Bearcats.

Defensively for the 'Cats, Steve Pfeiffer led all players with 27 points (five unassisted tackles, seven assisted tackles, and one pass interception). Randy Baehr, the only other player with more than 20 points, picked up 22.

Bearcats to meet UMR in second MIAA game

MSU puts on its traveling shoes again this weekend and heads toward Rolla to face the Miners in the second conference game of the year.

The Bearcats take a 3-2 record into the game against the Miners' 1-2-1 mark. The Rolla team coached by Charlie Finley lost to the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee last week, 45-7.

In tomorrow's game at UMR's New Jackling Field, Coach Dye's team hopes to push its conference mark to 2-0 with a victory. Kickoff time is 2 p.m. In 1971 the Bearcats lost the last time they played in Rolla, 21-19, as the Miners overcame a halftime deficit of 19-7. The Bearcats won easily last year, 46-21.

The Miners' only win this season came over last year's NAIA Division II champion Missouri Southern. They tied Wayne State, and their other loss came at the hands of Henderson State, Aradelpia, Ark.

Despite the lackluster pre-season record, UMR appears to have improved both offensively and defensively and hopes to improve over its last season's record, dead last in the MIAA. They put everything together against Missouri Southern, throwing for 111 yards and ran for 177 while shutting out the Lions with key interceptions and fumble recoveries.

Offensively, the Miners, who gained only 62 yards a game passing last season, were averaging 160 going into the Wisconsin-Milwaukee game.

For the Bearcats defensively, the Gang Green unit has yielded just one TD in three of their five games. They have given up less than 100 yards a game in both the passing and rushing categories. They have allowed an average of 94.2 yards to the run and 96.6 yards to the pass.

Offensively, despite the one yard output in the opening upset loss to William Jewell, the 'Cats are moving the ball for 338 yards per game.

To keep on course for successful defense of 1972's conference co-championship, Coach Dye thinks MSU will have to correct some fundamental failings against UMR that showed up in the Central game—particularly some shakiness on straight-ahead handoffs that resulted in two of the three fumbles that the Bearcats lost.

STATISTICS		Mules	'Cats	MIAA Results	
First downs		13	20	Northwest Missouri 15, Central Missouri 7	
Total offense		242	378		
Rushing yardage		123	275	Southeast Missouri 13, Southwest Missouri 6	
Passing yardage		119	103		
Passing		5-19-2	7-17-0	Missouri Western 17, Northeast Missouri 16	
Punts		9-36.5	6-33.1		
Penalties		6-43	9-82	Lincoln 13, Kentucky State 6	
Fumbles lost		1	3		
Score by Quarters				Wisconsin-Milwaukee 45, Missouri-Rolla 7	
Central		0	7		
Northwest		0	7		

Intramural football schedule

Schedule of intramural football games that were rained out and are to be replayed is:

Fraternity Schedule
Wednesday, Oct. 17

Field 1

4:10 Delta Chi No. 2 vs. Peltics
5:10 Vandals vs. Nads

Field 2

4:10 Zombies vs. Folics
5:10 Delta Sigma Phi vs. Chodes

Thursday, Oct. 18

4:10 Nads vs. Tau Power
5:10 Delta Chi No. 2 vs. AKL No. 1

4:10 Chodes vs. Zombies
5:10 AKL No. 2 vs. Delta Sigma Phi

Results of last week's intramural football games:

Fraternity

Folics 6, Delta Chi No. 1, 0
AKL No. 1, 47, Vandals 7
Zombies 6, Jocks 0
Chodes 20, AKL No. 2, 0
Nads 6, Delta Chi No. 2, 0
Folics over Jocks by penetration
Delta Chi No. 1, 6, Delta Sigma Phi 0
Zombies 12, AKL No. 2, 6

Independents

Penthouse Gang over Athletes Unltd. by penetration
Footballers 19, Vets Club 0
Ace Football Co. over XGI by forfeit
TCXV 7, Geodes 4
Footballers 24, Crabs 11, 0
Volunteers 12, Penthouse Gang 0
Six-Packers 22, Vets Club 0
Ace Football Co. 12, Geodes 6

Arlene Weldon, softball star:

'Winners hang together'...

"Sports really became a big part of my life in grade school," explained Arlene Weldon, MSU junior, who has a record of playing with winning teams.

Arlene told of softball games in grade school, where boys would compete against the girls or classes against classes. "Since ours was a small school, everyone knew everyone, yet special groups seem to be present. Usually the winners hung together and the losers clumped together, too."

Arlene attended South Nodaway R-IV, Barnard, where in junior high, she was a member of the girls' basketball squad. "Those two years, my coach spent emphasizing the fundamentals of the sport," she said.

In her senior year, these basics helped her become a Platte Valley All-Conference player, the first honor of this type ever awarded.

"My last year, we played rovers, that is two guards on defense, two forwards on offense, and then two who served double duty. It was quite a change for me

'cause I was one of the rovers," Arlene said. She regrets never being able to play basketball according to the recent full court rules.

Now, Arlene's schedule only permits her to compete in summer softball. She started playing softball in 1968 for her hometown team. In 1971, she played for Condons, Maryville, and by 1972 the same team sponsored by Pepsi placed fifth at the State tournament, which was the highest any Maryville team had ever placed.

"Softball is an individual sport, but only because the tension is put on each player on the field. If you make a goof or even if you make a great play, the team will be affected.

This past year, Arlene pitched a no-hitter for her softball team sponsored by Northwest Tire Co.

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Senior Bill Hindery The sweet joy of running

For many people, distance running is the farthest thing from their mind in the way of enjoyable sports, but for senior harrier Bill Hindery distance running is enjoyable and significant.

In regard to the sport, the MSU runner readily commented, "It's actually rather pleasurable and beneficial." Hindery, who is completing his fourth year on the MSU cross-country team, has been running in long distance competition since his freshman year in high school. During that time span, he has combined the competition and the enjoyment for an exciting career.

As a high school cinderman, Hindery set the mile run record at St. Joseph Cristian Brothers. "Track was enjoyable. We just had a lot of fun because there was no pressure on us," he remarked in discussing his prep school days.

At that time, Hindery almost never extended ideas about his running career to college competition. "I was originally recruited for the MSU debate team. I liked the school, and a friend and I decided we'd come and be on the debate squad. When I got here, the debate coach went

to another school, and so I decided to try out for the cross country team."

It was lucky for MSU that Hindery decided to compete. Not only has he contributed greatly in cross-country but also in track. In track, he sped to a 1:54.8 half-mile time his initial year, only .01 from the Bearcat record. As a sophomore and again as a junior, Hindery captained the harrier squad and added the fastest school's five-mile run (25:21) to his feats. This year Hindery finished first in the opening two cross-country encounters.

Although competition doesn't bother him now, he was not always poised. "My freshman year I couldn't get used to running competitively but it doesn't bother me now."

"Concentration is the key to distance running," said Hindery. "I really must concentrate throughout the entire race to run well."

Learning to concentrate has helped him in other areas as well. Hindery thinks that he is now more alert in everyday situations and the classroom.

The senior harrier has another

outlook on distance running. "Brian Mitchell, a coach from England, describes distance running as anti-social. I think he's right in that we can be alone a lot. I accept this and see it as a time to get away from the hustle and bustle of society. Long distance runners can be alone with their thoughts while running."

Hindery associates his enjoyment of running with his team and coach. "Because we rely on each other, we're pretty close as a team," he commented. In regard to Dr. Earl Baker, head track coach, Hindery added, "After running 15 to 18 miles a day, most runners are irritable, and I think Coach Baker handles us very well."

Hindery never hesitates in recommending distance running to the general public, "I think it's a sport that not enough people consider or take advantage of. Every medical report I've seen recommends it as beneficial. Distance running can be enjoyable even without being competitive." For Hindery it is both.

—Mark Bubalo

Junior varsity defeats Peru in final minutes surge, 25-20

The MSU junior varsity football team came from behind to whip the Peru State Bobcats, 25-20, last Monday night.

The lead changed hands five times as Lilbon Clark recovered a fumble for a TD and Dennis Russell recovered two fumbles, one which set up the final Bearcat touchdown.

The offense had a hard night of making ends meet as they they turned the ball over to the Bobcats seven times, with six fumbles. All three of Peru's scores came after a Bearcat miscue.

The game went scoreless until only 14 seconds were left in the first quarter when kicker Steve Stokes booted a 42-yard field goal to give the Bearcats a 3-0 lead.

'Cats threaten

Northwest threatened again early in the second quarter, but a

McDonald pass was intercepted at the Peru State seven-yard line ending a drive that started when Henry Hummert fell on a Peru fumble on the Bobcats' 15-yard line.

The Bobcats took a 7-3 lead in the second quarter after a Bearcat fumble. Arlo Wusk made the tally scoring from 30 yards out.

After holding the home team on the next series, the Bobcats marched to the five-yard line. Jim Whitfield scored on a fourth down play to make the half-time score 14-3, Peru.

Dave Thornton opened play for the Bearcats in the second half by intercepting a Fletcher pass and returned it 26 yards to Peru's 15-yard line, setting up the next score.

Lemons scores

Four plays later, Hayworth

Lemons crashed through the line for seven yards and a touchdown. The extra point attempt was blocked, making the score 14-9. Later in the third quarter after the defense had backed Peru to their own goal line, the Bobcats fumbled, and Lilbon Clark fell on the ball in the end zone. Brownrigg ran the conversion for two points and the Bearcats led, 17-14. The Bearcats found themselves behind 20-17, when with 3:47 left, a fumble led to a Bobcat score. A pass from

Brownrigg to end Ed Butler late in the fourth quarter drew an interference call against Peru; Mark Peters carried it over from the one on the next play. Brownrigg ran for the conversion.

The next game for the junior varsity will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 15 at Tarkio.

Harrier invitational is successful

With a break in the weather the MSU cross-country invitational run at MSU Oct. 29, was termed an excellent meet by Dr. Earl Baker, cross-country coach and meet director.

"The course was muddy, but a break in the weather and competitive running provided an excellent meet," said Dr. Baker.

A total of 180 runners attended the meet, with several superior times being recorded on the course. Alan Adams from Raytown South had the best time of all runners while leading South to victory in the Blue Division. His time was a quick 9:52. South had

four men who finished in the top ten as the Cardinals racked up 35 points to runnerup Dowling of Des Moines' 49.

Matt Ausmus of Cameron took first in the White Division (medium schools), but Buchanan of Troy, Kan., captured first team honors with a point total of 39. Cameron received second place with 47 points.

Corning, Iowa, took first place honors in the Red Division, as all five of their competing runners finished in the top ten. Corning tallied 30 points, the best team score in the entire meet (low score wins). Don Edwards of North

Harrison took first medalist honors in this division. Roy McKay and Mike Cruise finished second and third for Corning.

In the open division three seconds separated the first three finishers, as two Topeka West runners garnered the top spot. Tom Vernon and Brent Swanson finished with 11:09 and 11:10 clockings. Kim Sloan of Raytown South finished in 11:11.

Coach Baker cited efficient help, especially from the members of the physical education department, for the good results of the meet. Plans are being made to hold the meet again next year.

as we see it

by

Terry Pearl & Rick Elsminger

With a 19-6 prediction pace last week, our season's average reached .691 with a 67-30-5 record. This week's picks are:

MIAA

CMSU over SWMSU
MSU over UMR
Alcorn A&M over Lincoln
SEMSU over NEMSU

BIG 8

OU over Texas
MU over NU
KU over K ST
ISU over BUY
COL over Air Force

PRO

Miami over Cleveland
NYG over Washington
SD over Oakland
Pittsburgh over Cinn
St L over Phil
NE over NYJ
Minn over SF
KC over GB
Detroit over NO
Denver over Houston
Dallas over LA
Chicago over Atlanta
Buffalo over Baltimore

Last week's football game against the CMSU Mules produced the MIAA Back of the Week and the MIAA Defensive Player of the Week. And for the first time this year both of the players are from the same team — the MSU Bearcats — Jim Albin and Randy Baehr respectively.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes to hold open meeting Wednesday

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation lounge.

The meeting is open to all university students who are currently participating on university teams or who have participated in high school athletics. Election of officers will be held at the meeting and a short program will follow.

MSU assistant basketball coach. Paul Patterson, is the adviser of the Fellowship.

Bulldogs tame 'Cats, 23-32

Taking the first three places, Northeast Missouri State University snapped a 13-meet winning streak by the MSU Bearcat cross-country team with a 23-32 victory last Saturday.

Ironically enough, it was on the same Kirksville course that the Bearcat harriers last met defeat two years ago.

Conference champ Linley Lipper, Ron Harmon, and Mark Swift garnered the first three places for the Northeast Bulldogs with identical 25:58 times over the five-mile course.

Duane Kimble was the top man for the Bearcats with a fourth place finish and a 26:18 clocking. John Wellerding finished fifth; Bill Hindery and Ben Welch placed in seventh and eighth positions.

NEMSU ran its season's record to 5-1 while MSU's dropped to 3-1.

When asked what happened, Coach Earl Baker commented, "We were up, but our average running didn't come through, and Kirksville ran real well. Our boys should be more determined next time."

Concerning the end of the streak Coach Baker said, "We hadn't worried too much about it, but we weren't particularly pleased to lose. We still think we can handle the Bulldogs, when we meet them again in the Southwest Missouri State University Invitational and in the conference meets."

The Bearcats will face Tarkio here Oct. 16.

On Oct. 20, the Bearcats will travel to Springfield for the SWMSU Invitational.



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Greek Life

The Phi Sigs obtained 15 pledges to lead the four other fraternities in first semester pledging. Their new pledges are Ron Adamson, Daryl Bunch, Dan Daniel, Greg Dyer, Norm Riek, Mike Routh, Mark Wiley, Albie Fleeman, Steve Hangley, Clyde Harris, Rich Hills, Bill Menousek, Chris Reagan, Tim Rupp, and Dave Wright.

MSU Phi Sigs were hosts to the Warrensburg Phi Sigs last weekend when they came here to watch the football game.

Vice president Tom Follett said a group of Phi Sigs will go to Ames this weekend to hear the Phi Sig band play.

The acquisition of 12 pledges put the Delta Sigs in second place in rushing this semester. Their pledges are Dee Hummel, Dean Bilden, Gary Rix, Dave Ingram, Paul Clevenger, Chuck Bell, Bud Griffin, Bob Gross, Jim Smith, Jim Kiser, Rod Perry, and Mick Spirano.

Last Sunday was Parents' Day at the Delta Sig house. After dinner, the mothers conducted their Pyramid meeting.

Last Monday the Delta Sigs had a mixer with the Phi Mus. Last Tuesday night they inducted nine little sisters into formal pledgship.

The nine pledges for Delta Chi are Tom Lewis, Mike Walderman, Norman Townsend, Paul Wessel, Dave Woods, Tom Griffin, Nick McCormik, Gary Hill, and Robin Redlinger.

A group of Delta Chis will migrate to Rolla this weekend to root for the fighting Bearcats as

they seek their second MIAA victory. They will have mixer tonight.

Tau Kappa Epsilon came in third with 11 pledges. They are Jim Donovan, Bob Nielsen, Dave Reece, Bill Althaus, Joe Kempf, Dave Miller, Scott Black, Blake Stitzer, Craig Nielsen, Rick Montera, and Rick Larson.

Last Sunday the Daughters of Diana cooked a chili supper for 50 Tekes.

The TKE's hope to finish their house painting job soon.

The AKL's six pledges are Joe Thompson, Bruce Nead, Roger Tissue, Dave Blair, Rocky Crowder, and Terry Puck.

They had a mixer with the Tri Sigs last Thursday night and will have a special party Saturday night.

Jay Bodenhamer, Dean Ward, Jack Garrity, Bob Hudek, and Greg Brunk are the five Sig Tau pledges for this semester.

Sorority report

In Greek women's activities, the Sigma Sigma Sigma chapter attended a Regional Leadership Meet in Kirksville last weekend. National officers and representatives from various chapters in Missouri met to discuss aspects of sorority life.

Alpha Sigma Alpha enjoyed a mixer with Alpha Kappa Lambda last week. Alpha pledges and Phi Mu pledges joined the Phi Sigma Epsilon pledge class for a mixer last Friday.

From Housemother to adviser Cindy Maddox enjoys new role

It takes a special kind of woman to travel from Maryland to Washington to Minnesota to Alabama in nine months with only two suitcases, but . . .

It can be done, as Mrs. Mark Maddox has proved. Her extensive travels are only a small part of the colorful experiences that guided her to her position as hall director of Franken Hall in 1971. At that time, she was Cindy Howland. Today, as Cindy Maddox, she is working in the Advisement Center, and she is filling her new position with the same skill and cheerfulness that characterized her days at Franken.

This is not to say that Cindy did not enjoy "being a housemother." She did. "I always wanted to be a director of a high-rise dorm," Cindy mused. "I've considered writing a book about it." She never has decided on a title, since her title ideas change daily.

Sticky situation

One of Cindy's most unforgettable experiences is a time, right before Thanksgiving, when the girls toilet papered her door, (with glue), just as everyone was going home for the break. The door was hopelessly stuck, and though Cindy didn't have time to strip it of its trimmings, she was well aware of the baffled stares of the parents as she came forth.

Big challenge that her job as house mother was, Cindy was prepared for it. When she was a sophomore in college, she decided to go into social-student affairs. She earned her B. S. in Education at the University of Wisconsin at



Clearing loop-holes from the fall schedule gets the undivided attention of advisers Mrs. Cindy Maddox and Miss Nell Cowden.

—Photo by Dwight Tompkins

La Crosse and then worked as a travelers' consultant for Alpha Omicron Pi. It was during this time that she did all her traveling all over the country, visiting 40 college campuses.

Earns M. A. here

Cindy earned her master's degree at MSU while she was a housemother at Franken. She plans to pursue her education further some day, but right now she is happy with her job in the Advisement Center. Her husband, Mark Maddox, is the director of Financial Aids.

Is it a strain for a husband and wife to work in such close proximity?

"No, in my case," said Cindy, "In fact, I think this situation could make a marriage better. There's more understanding."

Although she enjoyed dorm life, Cindy likes her work in advisement equally well. This work has always interested her. Cindy is genuinely concerned about students, because she realizes that those three or four years in college are largely influenced by their initial experience."

This same concern for people is what prompted Cindy and Mark Maddox to complete a 20-mile walk in the recent Walk-a-thon for Arthritis. Cindy enjoyed her walk, but she was more impressed by the number of faculty and students who participated.

"Helping others is the spirit that should prevail on a college campus," Mrs. Maddox said.

Certainly, this spirit of helping others predominates in the career of Cindy Maddox.

Bank employees present \$500 for nurse loan

A \$500 contribution has been received by the MSU Educational Foundation, Inc., from the employees of the Citizens State Bank Maryville, Mr. Norvel Saylor, foundation president, reported recently.

The gift will be used to establish a revolving loan fund for the Licensed Practical Nursing program at MSU and will be administered by Student Financial Aids at the University.

In accepting the gift, Mr. Saylor praised the generosity of the bank employees. He also expressed thanks for their recognition of the need for financial assistance to students enrolled in the university's Licensed Practical Nursing Program.

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If you should see a miserable wretch dragging by, hair stringing, eyes watering, nose running, have pity. It isn't a fugitive from a decongestant commercial. It's only the poor Stroller, stricken with the flu.

The run-downs are infamous visitors in the life of any good scholar crawling up the splintery bannister of knowledge, but the Stroller has plunged to the depths of misery. Slumped at his desk, he snuffles, chokes, hacks, and wheezes, until the concerto has driven his fellow intellectuals crazy.

Those late-night typing marathons take their toll as the Stroller totters to the shower in the wee hours. As the tender moonlight streams through the window, he staggers down the hall, hands in front of him, to

catch his head, in case it should fall off.

What could it be, he wonders, gripping his pounding head between sweaty palms. How does he get so wrung-out as this? Could it be that it's two in the morning and he still has a paper to write, a list of French verbs to memorize, and a speech to prepare entitled "The Care and Feeding of the Duck-billed Platypus"?

Could it be that the Stroller procrastinates too much?

Enough of that. If you're a compassionate person, your kind heart can probably stand no more, to say nothing of your weak stomach; therefore, be on the look-out for a poor devil who gropes through the haze of fall drizzle and pre-midterm madness. He won't be hard to spot . . .

The Stroller was last seen, standing in line at the University Bookstore, with other flu sufferers. They were so intent on purchasing their headache tablets and tissues they didn't even notice the Stroller was trying to sign a check with the wrong end of a typing eraser.

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